

## NEED FOR FUNDS NOW IMPERATIVE

Party Cannot Carry on Campaign  
Without Money—Virginia's  
Part \$25,000.

While Woodrow Wilson might be elected President without a campaign, it would be the first instance of its sort in a century. Without an effort to inform the voters, to arouse party spirit and to organize to get the vote out, it is felt the party would be taking long chances indeed.

The only way to have a campaign is to pay for it. The Democratic National Committee has said it cannot pay postage and printing bills, and the expenses of speakers, on abouts for Wilson and Marshall, on predictions of success, on claims of carrying every State.

This money must come largely from Southern States. They are Democratic; most of their best people vote that ticket and support its principles. There are no State fights in the South to take the money to bring out the vote, for they are already safely for the ticket. Close State in the North have congressional races and State tickets to see through.

Virginia is asked to raise \$25,000. It must come from individual contributions and not from corporations. The State has a chance to show if she wants her native son elected, or is only pretending to do so.

All money sent to The Times-Dispatch fund will be acknowledged, and for it the State will be given credit on the \$25,000, which the finance committee for Virginia has set about to raise.

### SUES HENRICO COMPANY

Damages Asked for Street Car Accident in Fulton.

Notice of suit was filed yesterday in the Law and Equity Court by Rose E. Higgins against the Richmond and Henrico Railway Company for damages laid at \$1,000 for personal injuries. The plaintiff claims that on August 6 last she was passing a car of the Richmond and Henrico Company, and started to get off at a regular stopping point on Louisiana Street in Fulton. The car started forward before she had alighted, and according to her declaration she was hurled to the street and seriously injured and maimed.

### NEGRO ACQUITTED

Could Not Prove That Muse Was Man Who Shot Floyd Tinsley.

Because there was no evidence to identify him as the man who shot Floyd A. Tinsley, a young white man, on the night of August 13, William Muse, colored, was acquitted by Police Justice Crutchfield yesterday afternoon. None of the witnesses for the Commonwealth could identify Muse as Tinsley's assailant.

Tinsley was shot in the stomach when he is said to have approached several negroes and ordered them to run. One of them he is said to have threatened and backed against a fence when he was shot. The negro with the gun fled, and Muse was later arrested and charged with the crime.

Tinsley's injury did not prove as serious as was at first thought, and he was able to be in court yesterday. H. M. Smith, Jr., was counsel for Muse, while Commonwealth's Attorney McIntire Folkes appeared for the State.

Some Big Corn Ears.

J. J. Owens, a farmer's institute man for the Department of Agriculture, is some demonstrator himself. He brought to Commissioner Kolner's office yesterday two ears of corn raised by him on Prince Edward upland, in territory which went without rain all the time the entire summer. He did it by conserving moisture.

One of the ears is nine inches in diameter and the other nine and a half. Each is a foot in length and perfectly formed and covered with big grains of corn. An Illinois man who visited the department yesterday said they were the largest ears he had ever seen.

W. A. Garner, of Mecklenburg County, sends in a basket of scuppernon grapes, not often seen in Virginia.

Suit Instituted.

Suit was brought yesterday in the Law and Equity Court by Douglas E. Taylor against Harvey C. Brown for damages laid at \$2,000. No declaration has been filed.

Mrs. Purdie Improving.

Mrs. J. A. Purdie, wife of Magistrate Purdie, of 402 West Marshall Street, who was operated on Thursday at the Retreat for the Sick, was last night reported to be rapidly recovering.

Brennan Named a Patrolman.

William Brennan, a machinist, of Madison Ward, was elected a patrolman at a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held last night. He will be assigned for duty to fill a vacancy in the Second District.

He Had Big Gun.

Joseph Bannister, colored, sixty-two years old, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman McGowan for being drunk and disorderly. When he was searched at the First Police Station a huge Colt's revolver, attached to a cartridge belt, was found in his possession. The additional charge of carrying a concealed weapon was made against him.

### THE PIANO

Is the natural complement of the handsome home. It adds a distinctive note of quiet dignity and refinement.

How necessary, then, that the piano should be all to be desired in appearance. With a

### STEINWAY PIANO

you obtain beauty in appearance and, in addition, a superb musical instrument.

Send for free catalogue of Steinway and other high grade pianos.

WALTER D. MOSES & CO.,

163 East Broad Street.

OLDEST MUSIC HOUSE IN VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

## News of South Richmond

South Richmond Bureau,  
The Times-Dispatch,  
160 Hull Street.

Relief from the present congested conditions in the district schools without the burden of increased taxation was the keynote struck last night at the meeting held in the Weatherford Memorial Church.

The meeting was called by the Manchester District School Board for the purpose of having a rational discussion of a proposed bond issue of \$10,000, which is to be used to better conditions in the schools.

W. F. Bryce, chairman of the board, presided, and after a few introductory remarks called upon Richard Evelyn Byrd, the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Byrd gave a general talk on educational matters, and outlined what had been done along the line of improvements in the Virginia schools in the past decade. He was followed by W. G. Owens, superintendent of the Chesterfield County schools, who explained the need of County schools, and suggested remedies to relieve the present conditions. Others to speak were Rev. W. C. Sibley, Rev. Mr. Smith and John W. Robertson.

Board Appeals to Voters.

Believing that the most feasible plan to obtain better school facilities is by the issuance of bonds, the Manchester District School Board has appealed by circular letter to the voters of the district asking them to vote for the proposed bond issue at the special election which was authorized to be held October 2.

The board has obtained by purchase five acres on Ingram Avenue, Oak Grove, about two blocks from the Petersburg Turnpike, and two acres on the Middlebrook Turnpike between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-eighth Streets, in Southwest, where two buildings are located.

The proposed bonds will be issued for a period of thirty years. The board expects to pay the latest and create a sinking fund to retire the bonds at maturity without increasing the taxation.

Cedar Works Seize Property.

Three parcels of Southside realty were yesterday transferred by the Richmond Cedar Works to John E. Trevillian and W. F. Bryce for \$4,500, according to a deed of sale recorded in Hustings Court, Part II. The lots were located as follows: Fifty-three feet on Bainbridge Street near Nineteenth; sixty feet on the Richmond and Petersburg car line near

Hull; thirty-four feet on Twentieth Street between Bainbridge and Hull.

Gallegos Wins Suit.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff was yesterday rendered by Judge Ernest H. Wells, while at the Hustings Court, Part II, for two days listened to arguments of the attorneys in the suit of E. Gallegos against Jacob Levy. D. L. Pulliam appeared for Gallegos and I. Shiger for the defendant. The amount involved was \$75.

The suit of the Richmond Burial Company against J. G. Saunders, administrator, will be heard this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Damages Suit to Be Filed.

An attorney's memorandum, serving notice of the intention of their client to institute an action of trespass on the case against the Virginia Railway and Power Company was filed yesterday in Hustings Court, Part II, by O'Flaherty & Fulton, representing Zack Valaskis. Damages in the sum of \$1,000 are sought. No declaration accompanied the papers.

Man Shot by Iron Bar.

Samuel Llewellyn, of 25 West Seventh Street, was badly hurt yesterday morning while at work at the American Locomotive Works when a large bar of iron fell across his leg. He was taken to his home in the city ambulance and placed in charge of his physician, Dr. E. T. Rucker. Although his leg was bruised considerably, no broken bones were disclosed by the examination made by Dr. Rucker.

Rev. Frank Wells, pastor of the Broad Street Methodist Church, who is conducting the revival services held in a Central Methodist Church, will preach at both services to-morrow. He will also speak before the Men's Bible Class. The meetings are growing in interest. A cordial welcome awaits all.

Collects Several Fines.

Fighting on the streets cost Jack Bailey and George Gifford, negroes, who appeared yesterday morning before Justice H. A. Maurice in Police Court, Part II, \$5 and costs. The sight of this amount of money after three full weeks' warfare the justice up, and while in the humor he assessed the same amount against E. Scott, colored, charged with being drunk and disorderly, and C. Butler, charged with being drunk.

Russell Farmer, an habitual drunkard, was sent to jail for thirty days to sober up.

## IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

By Gus Malbert.

Now, indeed, is the winter of our discontent. Those of us who are "misfortunates" enough to earn our right to butter bread by the accuracy of a bunch of prophecies in which the more or less guileless place of credence, must get on the job of those the bread line.

Here are the Giants and Red Sox just one-half a game apart, so far as victories achieved are concerned, and yet an omnivorous cadaverous and idiotic clientele insists upon prognostications. A blanket indictment is drawn against that grand old man of baseball, T. H. E. Grange, and he is to dodge the issue. Along about the good year 1910, when a bumper crop was being predicted by the disinterested emerald, a certain tribe called Cubs was being predicted by the disinterested emerald.

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Putting ourselves in the forefront of all the prophecies now prophesying and profiting for a living, we are willing to allow our reputation to take a long shot on the waste-basket, willing, even, even anxious, to hazard all on one throw of the dice, by asserting boldly, in the presence of the world and his wife, that in our opinion, maturely arrived at, after months of deep scrutiny of the records, that either the Boston Red Sox, now controlled by our friend, James McGraw, or the Giants, who receive their right to live from John J. McGraw, will win. There is a certain amount of bravado, mixed with a not imperceptible strain of pride, which leads us to this conclusion. We have weighed in every known scale, both those with the computing contrivance and those which leave weight largely to the imagination and trust in the weigher, the respective merits of Marquard and Collins, Ma-

thetown and Wood, O'Brien and Crandall, Bedient and Ames, Vandyske and Tesreau; we have looked upon the merits of the game, and we have seen it as compared with Devore, Snodgrass and Murray; we know the prowess of Captain Larry Doyle when put alongside Larry Gardner at the key; we know, in fact, we have slept night after night with each and every man composing the two teams, and therefore, secure in our knowledge of our cosmic relation with these men, we are more firmly than ever of the opinion that world's series honors will lie either in New York or Feaville.

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